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The Intelligence.

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The Insane Hospital Management.

A correspondent writing from Clarke-

burg hits the Insane Hospital Directors

by the eye. He recites some more

of the kind of kinship which unites the

Board with the Superintendent, and makes

some other pertinent comments.

After the action of the Legislature it

would surprise and disgust the people if

the State Senate were to confirm the new

Board, which is in fact only the old one

over to meet the requirements of the new

law. But the requirements are met only

in their strict letter; their spirit is utterly

disregarded. The aim of the Legislature

was to get rid of the Directors who did not

direct, and to make sure of the removal of

the Superintendent. What the Legisla-

ture wanted was a general house-cleaning

and fumigation, and this is just what the

Governor intended should not happen.

The State administration makes a mis-

take. The people are not deceived. They

know what has been going on in the In-

sane Hospital, and they know that there is

not a good return for the large amount de-

voted to its support. The most charitable

view is that the management is incompe-

tent—grossly incompetent.

But this is not a sufficient reason for

continuing the management. Somewhere

there is a man fit to be the head of that

institution, and a Board of Directors made

of the right kind of stuff would find him.

The Easter Idea.

After the long winter, sullen and snow-

bound, the smiling spring; after the sol-

emn season of the forty days the glad re-

joicings of the Easter tide; after the tomb

the resurrection; after death the life

eternal.

For those who believe in the risen

Lord there is the sense of personal tri-

umph in the Resurrection, for as "in

Adam's fall we sinned all," so in the Ac-

cension mankind realizes the fulfillment

of the prophecy, and comes into the in-

heritance of a free salvation.

It pleased the Father to send his Son in

human form; this reminds us that Easter

has its human side, and we shall do well

to get on it. The life after death is a fit

subject of contemplation and cannot be

excluded at such a time. But there is a

life before the grave, as much a part of

the divine economy as the resurrections of

heaven itself. We are not to be forever

fasting and praying in preparation for the

life to come; there is a preparation of

sober, serious, solid doing.

The man who fears God and is very

assistance nor sympathy. In fact the soil

of this free country is not favorable to the

growth of their blighting him.

INSANE ASYLUM INVESTIGATION.

A Tact Criticism on the Finding of the

Board of Directors.

To the Editor of the Intelligence.

Sir: I was struck and somewhat amused

to-day in reading the report of the Board

of Directors of the Insane Asylum. They

seem to have met and investigated the In-

vestigating Committee appointed by the

joint action of both houses of the Legisla-

ture and have found "we, the defendants

not guilty," and say that the report of the

Investigating Committee "is unwarranted

and unfounded," and have inflicted an

outrageous reflection upon the character

of a faithful officer (Dr. Bland) and of

course upon themselves also. This report

is gotten up by themselves, who, with the

Superintendent, is responsible for the man-

agement of the institution, and is signed

by Judge Stratton, President of the

Board, and a brother-in-law of Dr.

Bland, W. G. Bennett, a son-in-law of the

President, and a nephew of Dr. Bland,

and the others friends of Dr. Bland and

appointees and friends of Governor

Wilson.

They investigate and presentence upon

the gentlemen selected by both houses of

the Legislature to investigate them, com-

prised of Hon. W. H. Hubbard, Hon.

Charles Sprague, Dr. Marshall, Dr. Bland,

Summers, gentlemen well known as re-

spectable and honorable men scattered

throughout the State, meeting perhaps for

the first time when they met in Weston

as a committee.

There are Democrats, one Republican

and one Greenbacker, and at least two

and perhaps three of the Democrats be-

long to the "kicking" portion of the Demo-

cratic party and of course are friends of

Governor Wilson and the institution

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were appointed as being prejudiced against

Dr. Bland and Governor Wilson falls flat.

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by the Board of Directors. The commit-

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VISITORS TO THIS COUNTRY.

Something About the Japanese Guests.

Their Plan and Rank.

New York Tribune.

In conversation with a gentleman who

has traveled in Japan and who met here a

party of Japanese officials who were in-

specting the public institutions of this

country, but have just started for San

Francisco where they will sail for home

on the steamer Belgic, a Tribune reporter

gathered some information about those

distinguished visitors. The head of the

party was General Count Kuroda, who oc-

cupies the position of Lieutenant-General

in the Japanese Army and is Chief Coun-

cilor of the Japanese Cabinet. He is re-

garded among the Aisaias as the Bismarck

of Japan. He is much larger and

stronger than the average citizen of

that nation and approaches more

nearly the stature of a European or Amer-

ican. His face is heavier, with more

marked features than are customary

among his people, and it is adorned with

short black side whiskers. He is heavy

and, like most of his countrymen who are

heavy in form, is bow-legged. In General

Kuroda's party the next ranking official is

D. Suzuki, who is Commissioner of Col-

onization in the island of Japan, and after

him comes S. Komachi, who is a student

in the University of Michigan, where he

will be graduated in 1887 with eleven other

young Japanese who are pursuing a course

of study under President Angell, who,

while Minister to China, paid several visits

to Japan and traveled there extensively.

Count Kuroda and his suite have been

around the world. In Europe they paid

visits to France, Austria, Germany and

England. In each country Count Kuroda

sought out the adepts in international

affairs, with whom he spent days in con-

sultation and study. The party that he

made up for his tour around the world

was selected from the several departments

of the government, including one from

the military, one from the educational,

one from the colonization, one from the

agricultural, one from the diplomatic, and

one from the engineering service. When-

ever a special subject of observation came

under one of these heads he required the

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